NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1881.

IN PLACE OF THE PRESIDENT WIDE DIFFERENCES OF OPINION ON

THE DISABILITY QUESTION. Senator Garland Replies to Criticisms on his Flews, but Finds Himself at Variance with Other Senators-A General Debate Begun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The discussion spon the Presidential succession in case of the death, removal, or inability of the President and Vice-President promises to become general in the Senate, Yesterday three of the older Senators read carefully prepared speeches, in which radically different views were taken as to the proper law for Congress to pass. The discussion was renewed this morning, and two essays were read, and one was partially delivered when the Senate went into executive session. As was the case yesterday, so to-day the Senators expressed very different views upon the matter. These differences are fundamental, and if in the remaining speeches which are to be delivered, both at the present time and when the Judiciary Committee shall have reported these differences of opinion are found to remain it will be imposaible to pass any law. At least Senators so think at present. Mr. Garland, for instance, in his speech this morning, held a very different view from that entertained by Mr. Maxey yesterday. Mr. Garland does not believe that Con gress has any power to specify what shall be considered as Presidential disability, or to prescribe any means by which such disability shall be determined. In his opinion, if any court, er commissioners, or body of men, or a single man should have the right, by act of Congress, to inquire into the Presidential disability, the complication which would be likely to arise would be infinitely greater than

Garland's opinion as strong a case as we should be likely to most. Mr. Maxey and Mr. Coke, if the latter was understood correctly, expressed precisely opposite views. They believed that under the Constitu-

any which could result from leaving the matter

where it now stands. Mr. Garland thought we

had a decidedly severe test last summer. Then it was well known by certain public men, whose

duty it was to know, that Gen. Garfield was as

absolutely unable to perform Presidential du-

ties for nearly three months as he was on the 20th day of September last, the day after he

died. Such an actual illustration of disability without any serious resulting evils, was in Mr.

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They believed that that is necessificated that the right to name an effect of the constitution in the powers and duties of President or, as the Constitution put it. To a.c. "An equally radic constitution it is not according to the powers and duties of President or, as the Constitution put it." To a.c. "An equally radic cil difference exists. The weight of opinion as expressed in the speeches yesterday and to-day seems to be that the present law is all wrong efforcement of the present law in the word officer," which appears in the Constitution. There it is said. "Congress may declare what officer of the United States. The difficulty as appears from the six speeches already difference of opinion regarding the present law. That is generally admitted to be inseed, and the constitutional in regarding the present law. That is generally admitted to be inseed, and the constitutional in regarding the present law. That is generally admitted to be inseed, and the constitutional intentions are all the constitutional intentions to see the speeches already difference of opinion regarding the present law. That is generally admitted to be inseed, and the constitutional intention to keep absolutely distinct the three departments of the Government. Mr. Garland said that will be department of the distinct the three departments of the Government, Mr. Garland said that will be serious possibly fatal. He desired to have the Bischoral Commission. Mr. Garland said that will be serious possibly fatal. He desired to have the Bischoral Commission. Mr. Garland said that we had consider them with great care before the bill specify any of these objections. He did, however, say that the objections which might be serious possibly fatal. He desired to have the Bischoral Commission. Mr. Garland said that we had consider them with great care before the bill specify any of these objectio tion Congress had the right to name an officer

ever, say that the objections which as few and to the bill were unimportant, and were such as could be very easily met by adding three or four lines to the bill. Mr. Beck had suggested that to designate the Secretary of State or of the Treasury as the officer to act as President might result in designating an officer who was equally responsible with the President in violation of law which led to an imposchment. He also suggested that the Secretary of State or the Secretary of the Treasury might be under thirty-five years of age, or might be an alien by birth. Mr. Garland said that these objections had been made in the Senate thirty years ago, when the same subject was under discussion. They could be met by simply adding to the bill the words. "provided that such Secretary shall not be ineligible under the Constitution." If however, such persons were including to the bill doesn to be unnecessary to put any such provise in the bill. Mr. Garland made no argument in support of his bill, except to suggest that the Cabinet officers met the constitutional requirements in that they were efficers of the Government. They were also executive officers, and what was an equally cogent reason with him they were officers in sympathy with the Executive and with the people whose vote had deeded the Executive.

Mr.Garland said that he would have regarded it as a very great disaster lad President Arthur been removed or resigned, or died, and a Democratic President pro tempore should have assumed the office and its duties. It would have assumed the office and its duties. It would have assumed the office, and in the office, and not for to be maintenance of the on this point Senator Jones of Florida took direct issue with him, saying that the Constitution he hought, simply provided for the maintenance of the office, and not for to be maintenance of the office, and not for to be maintenance of the office, and not for to be maintenance of the office, and not for to be maintenance of the office.

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What Mr. Blaine will Not Do.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Blaine said to-day that he expected to retire from the State Departmen heat Monday. He also said that he was going to do nonof the var. us things which the newspapers had recently said be rusposed doing. He was not going to take a ern trip. He was not going to exhibit humself a Affairs. He was not going to accent the P esidence of a realroad. He was not going to reside in New York. He was not using to be a camillated by diversor of Maine, he was not going to live in Washington this winter. Supply going to live in Washington this winter.

OPTAWA, Dec. 15 .- His Excellency the Goverfor General will return to Canada on Jan 20, on whice date he is expected to reach Haufax. He will be access banet by his brither in law, Mr. Baltour, and Lad; France Salver, a sister of the Marquis Mr. Ballour is applied of the Marquis Mr. Ballour is applied of Lord Salvebury. The Princess Louise will not accompany in France. For the special poets of the winder in the earth of France. It is believed that the Sarquia will return to the aid country in the spring for 1805, forgoing his position.

Proposals for Legislative Printing. Albany, Dec. 15 .- The proposals for the con-

tract to do the legislative printing were opened to day. These were several detailed bids, but these made in gross as Plump bids, were as follows. Weed Par to 894 601. Argus Company. \$100,000 Avery \$0.000. The contract will be awarded as soon imputations can be made.

The Fenst of San Guadaloupe.

Et Paso, Tex., Dec. 15.-The sixteen days' feast of Fan Guadaloupe, with buil fights, is in successful brogress at Pasc del Norte, and is attended by great bunders of Mexicans from the interior and from the Abstrican side. FLUSHING'S COLORED PUPILS.

Two of the Local Board of Education Decide they may Go to the High School. The Flushing Board of Education has at last decided to open the doors of the high school to colored pupils. The question whether or not there should be a distinction of races in the Flushing schools has been hotly, coolly, gravely, and ridiculously discussed by the different sorts of people in Flushing for the last two weeks. There are two primary schools in the place and a high school. One of the pri-mary schools is for white pupils, of whom there are about 700, and the other is for colored pupile, of whom there are said to be about seventy or eighty. Thus far the high school has been for the advanced pupils of the white race only.

The Board of Education is composed of Benjamin J. Downing. Charles W. Brown, and Isaac Bloodgood, Democrats, and Marquis D. Gould and Samuel B. Parsons, Republicans. Mr. Bloodgood, however, frequently votes with the Republican members of the Board, thus giving them the majority. At the regular meeting last evening Mr. Bloodgood and Mr. Brown were absent. Three being a majority, Mr. Gould, the President of the Board, decided that they could go on and transact any business pertaining to educational matters.

Mr. Downing offered a resolution to the effect that, instead of admitting the colored pupils to the high school, the teachers of the high school should go to the colored school and teach the more advanced uppils in drawing, mathematics, &c. He said that they had plenty of time to do it, that they were willing to do it, and that such an arrangement would cause but a small addition to the expense of the village govornment. He added that, in case the colored pupils worle admitted, a good many of the white pupils would leave the school.

"We can't help that," said Mr. Parsons; "we can't proscribe a race on account of color. If brought to the test we would be obliged to admit them under the Constitution of the United States.

"By bringing them into the school you will proscribe them a great deal more than by leaving them by themselves. As soon as they come amone the white pupils remarks will be made and things will be done that will make them feel their position, and result in their humiliation. I am infavor of giving the colored pupils precisely the same advantages that the white pupils precisely the same advantages that the white roulis enjoy. I propose to go even further than you do. I propose that, instead of their coming to them."

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Nugent & Co. Make an Assignment.

C. Nugent & Co. of Newark yesterday made an assignment of their property to George B. Jenkinson for the benefit of all their creditors. Mr Jensinson wa United States Court upon application of the receiver of the Mechanics' National Bank. The bank has a sunt pending against the Negents, which, if successful, will give their claim procedure. If the suitraits, the bank, under the a-eigenien, will be on an equality with other creditors. The assignment is made under the State law if recites the condition of the Nugent property and rive a list of the firm's delta. The banks claim Spotson as unknown. The other claims amount a summan of the Nugent property and rive as district to incorporate and rive as district to incorporate and rive as district to incorporate and rive and the first of the summan of the Nugent has district to incorporate and rive and river and rive and rive and river and United States Court upon application of the receiver of

Pinched Black and Blue Behind the Scenes A judgment of limited divorce was yesterday entered in the Kings County Supreme Court by Justic Pratt in favor of Florence Healey, actress, against Harr Healey. The plaintiff testified before Daniel Manning the referce, that she was married to Healey on Dec. 29 1979, at New Haven, and that she lived with him a year 1879, at New Haven, and that she lived with him a year. Then she left him because, as she alloces, he treated her in acruel and inhuman manner, and often struck her and abused her. "Upon one occasion," she testified, that thereached to out my threat and raw a knile upon me. He also drew a pistol and threatened to shoot me. He also drew a pistol and threatened to shoot me for a lew weeks after my marriage he worked, but a ter that and until Heft him he did nothing and contributed nothing to my support. I have worked atwardly at my profession since our marriace, and he has lived on my earnings "teorge A. Washington and Frot Parker, both in the theatreal business, testified that norm one occasion, behind the scenes of the framit Central Theat's et in Pfinishelphia, they saw Healey sinch his whe until she was black and side.

Increasing the Charge for Coupes.

The Livery Stable Keepers' Association has agreed to make the charge for coupes and broughand \$1.25 for the first hour for shopping and visiting, and \$ for each subsequent hour. Forbes Holland of Brailey & Ca. one of the oldest livery stable firms in the city, says Co. one of the oldest invery stable firms in the city says that the increase is institled by the recentraise of driver beings \$2 a week, the increased cost of level, one riskes, and harmess, cloud carriages, that cost \$600 to recentraise a cost \$150 to recentraise and no cost \$150 to recentrain a very stable luminess at present. The price for a compition Union aginar to Wasi street has been \$1. The distance of high addictioning is also higher \$1. The distance of high addictioning is also higher \$1. The distance of high addictioning is also high. It is cover the expressed of the acceptance of the acceptance in the pelled the owners to make the present increase.

Commissioner Salem H. Wales appeared be fore the Board of Apportionment resterday, and replied to the Council of Political Reform's arguments against the Park Department's estimate of expenditures for 1882. the Park Repartment's estimate of expenditures for issellie and that those arguments were founded on misconexpious, and in some librances on generance of some
kerns is Jestip urged the Board to recess the appropriation for Manbattan square from \$25,000 to \$30,000,
and Gen Virie argued in tayin of an appropriation arguenough to complete Riversaile Park. Commissioner
Theorems explained the estimate of the Department of
Public Works. He was expectably described to the
Completion of the new Farcon Market. Mr. Receive Black
supported Commissioner Thompson's request for the Fulton Market appropriation.

The frigate Constitution. "Old Ironsides. was jesterilar put out of commission at the Brooklys Navy Yard. She was built in Boston in 1704 at a cost of \$500.000 She assisted in recapturing 300 American sail-ors made prisoners in Tripoli in 1804 best the British trigate Guerriere in 1812, and captured during that war the Java, the Pictou, the Cyane, and the Levans

DANGER IN THE THEATRES

WHAT A REPORTER NAW BEHIND THE SCRNES IN THREE OF THEM.

Anggestion that They be Built So that the Audience May See a Fire as Safely as a Play-Many at Present Without Partitions In pursuance of Commissioner Van Cott's resolution ordering a re-inspection of all the theatres, the chiefs of battalion of the Fire Department have been at work for two days, and the first of their reports will be presented to the Board to-day. In some of the battalien districts there are five or six theatres, while in others there are but one or two, so that the work is necessarily unevenly divided. The Fire Commissioners will insist upon a very thorough examination by the chiefs, and will probably suggest some very material alterations of all the theatres. The first of these will be to insist upon a complete separation of the stage from the auditorium below and above the stage in each house, "so that," as one of the Commissioners put it, "the audience can witness a fire on the stage with as much security as they now witness a theatrical spectacle." This will need, beside the brick, or iron, or tin and wood partition between the two parts of the house, a set of skylights over the stage. Thus the draught created by the fire the singe. Thus the draught created by the free will be solely upward. This arrangement is already nearly perfect in Harrigan & Hart's new theatre and in the theatre Mr. Leaver Wallack is building. The other suggestions of the Commissioners will relate to fire nuparatus and minor points. Commissioner Van Cott and Chief Giequel made a tour of some of the uptown theatres last night.

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Chief Giequel made a tour of some of fire anywhere about it. Therefore he had the stage built up sixty feet higher than the auditorium, and its ridge pole is one hundred and ten fost above the ground. The Chief mounted to this height yesterday, and found that the important point of separating the two parts of the building had been entirely overloaded. He found that he could walk from the top of the auditorium into the files over the stage. He will recommend a partition of corrugated fron from the stage is deep entirely overloaded. He found that he folloaded to the proceeding to the roof over the stage, At present the high stage roof goes for next to naught. He found the stage is dampened every day as a precaution against fire. The dressing rooms are under the auditorium, and the performers reach them by passing through from the rear, but there is an exit to the front of the house. In each corner of the house, where there is an ittle danger of fire as there is of an earthquake, there are very complete hose arrangements, which are fed from the tank at the top of the building. He will probably recommend that this tank be connected with an apparatus for drenching the stage. He found that no reach the processor of the sugarange of the sugarange of the processor of the sugarange of the sugarange of the processor of the sugarange of the sugarange of the sugarange of will be solely upward. This arrangement is already nearly perfect in Harrigan & Hart's

Conditional Release. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Times points out

destroy millions of dollars worth of property and a thousand lives, whereas, with the doors kept closed fire could only reach it through the stage above it, when it would feed the flames for half an hour.

The reporter climbed the narrow wooden staircase, which changes its direction at every landing, and found it to be the only means of communication between four tiers of dressing rooms, with the exception of one narrow, short, and dark hall leading to a door that opens into the auditorium on the first floor, and leaves the players who use it in a paule behind all the appectators. The narrow staircase leads beyond the dressing rooms to the garret over the stage and in the auditorium. There is an intimation of a partition between these two parts of the house, but the builder has left a great open space about ten feet square in this partition, and the theatre people have heaped a great quantity of canvas scenery on the bridge beneath it, just where a fire on the stace would set it ablaze in twenty seconds. On either side of the house are other openings through this partition wide enough for a man to pass through by stooping. On the bridge, the paint bridge, and the rigging galieries scenery is heaped against the walls. There are perforated tubes over the stage, which, when fed with water, would drench overything beneath them; but the apparatus for turning on the water is even with the rigging gallery, the most exposed place in the house in case of fire, where the men at work stand face to face with scores of ragged canvas sheets, with there and there a line of border lights between. The men who would have to turn on the water must first open the valve in the main pipe, and then the valve in the drench pipe. Leading down from this gallery is a wooden staircase that winds closely around a carved upright. There is no other way to reach the stage from that part of the house. At the bottom of this winding stair the reporter found an assortment of stage properties through which he had trouble to make his way. The same

amply protected.

At the Grand Opera House the reporter found that the stage is almost surrounded by dwellings. The break in this wall is that building through which the entrance and exit for the players has been constructed. The dressing rooms are all together in a two-story structure behind the stage. Under the stage is a pit similar to that in Booth's Theatre, but much smaller, and not made use of as a storehouse for scenery. The reporter mounted the stairs north of the stage and passing along the rigging gallery reached a straight stairway loading to a bridge exactly over the proseenium arch. There is probably no theatre in New York arranged as this is over the stage and the auditorium. It has absolutely no partition except the four or five feet of carpenter work composing the arch over the focilights. Consequently the reporter, while he shood over the stage, while from the bridge over the proseenium, as he looked downward, there was nothing but the waving curtain between the tinder of the great stage and the people who looked at the spectacle before them. The galleries were clear of scenery, and there were hand fire appliances every here and there. This theatre has a set of drench pipes, two over the stage.

Proposed Change in Hankvaptey Practice.

Proposed Change in Bankruptcy Practice. A special committee representing merel antabankers, and other business men, mot at the Merchants Club yesterday aftermion to institute measures for an en-Club yesterday intermoon to institute measures for an entirely different existent of practice in haustruptcy from that established by the law of 1967. It was proposed to abolish registers and assumes, to constitute district courts in proceedings in haustruptcy, courts of chancery, the proceedings in haustruptcy, courts of chancery, the proceedings in each case to become a proceeding by "general creditors bid," modified by such roles of law as might be found extedient and steps in each case to be taken under the direct entertrision of the court in which it was pending, the court to append a receiver of the handrup exested and hold him to rules of aims in the abolishment of the court of the courts. An important feature is the proceeding puniment of a commissioner for settling the accounts of the receiver in each case. Esting testimory, and set forming generally the duties devolving upon continuation.

Boss Shepherd Bitten by a Tarautula.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - Mrs. Alexander Shep herd writes to relatives in this city that Gov. whether has been bitten in the leg by a farantilla, and it is feared that the limb will have to be amputated to save his life, which has been in great dancer from the poison of the insect. He was bitten it an old mine in thibushus which he was examining. He expects to come to this country for treatment as soon as he is able to move, and if possible will be here to January. ECCENTRIC MR. WELLS.

The Bequests of an Aged Backelor who Left Jonathan Tremaine Wells, an eccentric bachelor, nearly eighty years of age, who for nearly half a century was a fancy straw im-porter in the lower part of Maiden lane, died on Oct, 16 in Brooklyn. By his will, which was offered for probate yesterday, he directs that his remains, after death, shall be buried in the cometery at East Hartford, Brooklyn, and he bequeaths to the town the building known as Academy Hall and the ground upon which stands provided it shall hereafter be called Wells Hall, and shall be used for the public offices of the town. He also bequenths \$5,000 to the Brooklyn Maternity, \$5,000 to the Church Charity Foundation, \$5,000 to the Home for Friendless Women, \$5,000 to the Sheitering Arms Nursery, \$5,000 to the Children's Friend Society of Jersey City, and \$5,000 to his executor, Andrew Kent. In addition to his commissions and legal fees. The residue of the cetate he leaves to certain relatives. The will is dated April 5, 1879, and its execution was witnessed by Alden S. Stover, Luther R. Marsh, and Henry C. Gardner.

Mr. Wells lived wholly apart from his relatives, and about three years ago, when he began to be feeble, George Sibley, a lawyer who is a distant cousin, secured the appointment of a Commission in Lunney, and had a receiver appointed for Mr. Wells's property pending the adjudication of his sanity. The receiver found in the loft in Maiden lane securities representing a par value of over \$300,000, comprising bonds and stocks, which were scattered about the place in boxes and between the leaves of old ledgers and dusty books. Mr. Wells had lived a miserly life, denying himself sufficient food and warmth, and his mind had become grently impaired. His affairs were in a bad condition, and he had no relatives who came in daily contact with him. He boarded in Woodhull street, Brocklyn, and went to and from his office daily, but transacted no business. It is said that he lost all mental power requisite in determining values; but his habit of buying stocks and bonds, which had been so strong upon him, continued after this mental impairment, so that he judged of a security only by the picture the engraved paper presented to his eye. It is believed that in this way he obtained a quantity of the almost valueless lot of bonds he secured.

It is expected that there will be a contest over his will, and citations have been issued to all his relatives, numbering nearly 100, to appear before the Surrogate on March 1, 1882. It is not certain that there will be much residue of his estate, although he was supposed to be worth \$250,000 at the time when he was the subject of luneary proceedings. The relatives named in the will are tion, \$5,000 to the Home for Friendless Women, \$5,000 to the Sheltering Arms Nursery, \$5,000 to

AGRARIAN OFFENCES IN IRELAND. Convictions in the Assistes-Dillon Refusing a

as a cheering feature that several convictions for agrarian offences have been obtained at the current assizes in Ireland. It says there is some reason to hope that, except in the most disturbed and disaffected counties, the tenant farmers are generally awaking to a sense of the dangers of a prolongation of anarchy. The Times urges the landlords to press the sale of tenants' interests in holdings in cases where they are recalcitrant. The time is rapidly passing when such a measure can be expected to bear practical fruit, as the tenants will soon have spent the proceeds of the harvest.

The Hon. Evelyn Ashley, Secretary to the Board of Trade, speaking to his constituency at Ventnor, Isle of Wight, last evening, said he hoped that the present powers of the Government in Ireland would be sufficient; but if when Parliament assembled it was found necessary to ask for further powers, he believed the great Liberal constituencies would be willing to accord them. tenants' interests in holdings in cases where

duer." It says: "The representation was eminently successful.

The andience evidently came prepared to make every possible allowance. None whatever was required. The oldest playoers were astonished at the ease with which Mrs. Laugiry glided into her part and the felicity of her execution throughout."

The Isa's Sees says: "From the first to the last softing was done in a slovenly way. Mrs. Langitry not only had herfect masters of her words, but was able at times to fill in the portrait with fittle touches of byplar. It is not too much to say that she promises to become an excellent actress."

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- A telegram from the Post-LONDON. Dec. 15.—A telegram from the Fost-master at Alderney says that a balloon was seen there presently morning. A gunboat will proceed to Alderney to make an investigation. The Foseign Office received a balloon floating on the water off Cherts are, on the French coast, and that the British Coast are, the proceed to Alderney has seen to the vester of the process of the process

Precautions in London and Paris Theatres LONDON, Dec. 15.-In consequence of the Vienna disaster the Lord Chamberlain has requested the nanagers of the Lumbon theatres to immediately coperate the existence of lighting the auditorium from that of lighting the stage.

From 1900, 15 -The Protect of Police has in view of the Venna catastrophe, instructed the directors of the Paris theatres to take presentions - Vet an outbreak of fire, and to provide adequate means to each outbreak of

An Englishman Shot Bend by a Spanish Sentry. Madain, Dec. 15 .- A sentry guarding the prior at Malaga rotteed an Englishman waiking around the walks and challenged him five times. The latter, not understanding the challenge, remained either, whose tipes the senior shock him dead. The mintary assumption to the challenge of the ch

Gen, Teherevine's Would-be Assaulu. Sr. Perenseung, Dec. 15.-The Official Mesmurr says: " As Fankowsky's attempt manual the frelen Teherevine was a political offence, the indicial in estimation of the case was accelerated, and is now con-inded, and such ones; is in custody of the military.

French Miners on Strike. Panis. Dec. 15 .- A strike has occurred among

the miners of the Grandcombe coal put, and disturb ances have taken place. The troops are confined to their barracks, in tendings for action in case taking services should be needed to represe discontar. QUPENSTOWN, Dec. 15.—The State line steamer State of Georgia, Cart. Smith, from Glasgaw Dec. 2 for New York, has passed here, returning to Glasgow under sait, Yer machinery being disabled.

ST. PETERSBURG. Doc. 15.—The conscripts and populace have demonstrated several Jawish shops in Theo-dona, or Kaffa, in the Crimes.

Premium on an Overdue Steamskip. Lonnon, Dec. 15.—Eighty guineas premium was paid yesteries on the overdue at anning Bath City from Bristol for New York.

Jenkins's Self-Raising Buckwhent Is the cheapest, as it is the best-date.

IN CUSTODY AS A LUNATIC.

DANIEL DREW'S GRANDSON FORCIBLE CARRIED AWAY.

Sald to be in Bloomingdale—A Habeas Corpus for his Production in Court To-day-His \$234,000 in Securities in his Wife's Hunds. Daniel Drew Chamberlain of Carmel, a grandson of Daniel Drew, according to the affidavit of his counsel, Rufus F. Andrews, was seized on Wednesday morning as he was about to enter the house 206 West Forty-second street, put into a carriage, and taken to the Bloomingdale Asylum. This forcible act, the same counsel says, was instigated by Emma Chamberlain, the wife of Daniel Drew Chamberlain. On the other hand, the counsel for Mrs. Chamberlain acknowledge that Mr. Chamberlain was forcibly taken, but maintain that the act was not illegal, and say that he is in the custody of his wife, the legally appointed com-

mittee of his person.

Judge Wright of Putnam County affirmed the proceedings of the commission that declared Mr. Chamberlain a lunatic and incapable of managing himself or his estate. He refused a stay of proceedings on appeal. As soon as the lunacy proceedings were begun Mr. Chamberlain left his wife and came to this city, where he has been up to the present time. His counsel applied to Judge Pratt for a stay. Judge Wright had appointed the Central

Trust Company of New York a committee of Mr. Chamberlain's property. Pending the application to Judge Pratt, Chamberlain went to the Stock Exchange, where they were deposited, and removed \$235,000 worth of securities, being nearly the whole of his estate. Then Judge Pratt refused the stay of proceedings, saying the application could be renewed when the securities were in the hands of the trust company. This was on Wednesday.

It seems that when the lunacy proceedings were initiated Mr. Chamberlain had gone to the President of the Central Trust Company and asked to have his bonds delivered to him. The President had been notified of the lunacy proceedings, and informed Mr. Chamberlain that he could not prevent him from going to the Stock Exchange vaults and getting the property, but that he would not assist him. This put Mr. Chamberlain is a dilemma, for he had forgotten the combination of the lock. Before the trouble with his wife began she had been in the habit of going to the vault and enting off the coupons. He now applied to an expert on safe locks, who looked at the key a few moments, and then told him how the vault could be unlocked. Mr. Chamberlain got the property, and it was taken to the Central Deposit Company. It had, however, been ascertained by Mr. Stillman, the counsel for the Central Deposit Company. It had, however, been ascertained by Mr. Stillman, the counsel for the Central Trust Company, where the property was, and yesterday afternoon supposed the securities were still in the Central Deposit Company. It had, however, been ascertained by Mr. Stillman, the counsel for the Central Deposit Company. It had, however, been ascertained by Mr. Stillman appeared very happy over the result. The place where the property was and yesterday afternoon it had been delivered by the Central Deposit Company to Mr. Chamberlain himself, who, as Mr. Stillman said, was in the possession of Mrs. Chamberlain, the committee of his person.

Mr. Stillman refused to state where Mr. Chamberlain's counsel said that he was probably guarded by Mrs. Chamberlain's dep Mr. Chamberlain's property. Pending the application to Judge Pratt, Chamberlain went to

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Copies of the Parliad Feland were serized in news shops in Traice to-day. The noise on the promising forward Mr. O'Neefe, a sub-editor, and serzed and removed all the supers for the removed of the Leave of the Parliad Feland were serized in the would not be presented with the property of the Parliad Feland were serized in the would not be presented in the solution of the property of the Parliad Feland were solved in the solution of the property of the

Hamilton Alumai at Dinner. About one hundred of the Alumni of Hamilton College, remding in and near this city, enjoyed their annual diamer in the Union Square Hatel last evening.

Among those present were the recently elected President of the college, the Rev. Dr. H. Darling, Prof. dent of the college, the Eev. Dr. H. Darlinz, Prof. A. F. Kelsey, Prof. A. G. Repkins, Col. Emmons Clark, Prof. E. C. G. Brands of the John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Prof. Humbarton, the Rev. Dr. C. R. Kuex, President of the German Theological Seminary at Newark, Rithn Root, Col. John H. Howell of Philadelphia, R. W. Thatcher, Thomas A. Claise, Justice of United States Court at New Orleans, H. C. Barchard, Director of the United States Mint, Col. Horace Lowler, C. McLambey of Ures, Damiel Humbardson, Provident of the Academy of Descar, C. J. Lewery, H. S. Killard, Judge Chas, J. Truez, G. P. Allen, S. H. Greave, Prof. J. P. Silvertail, and Prof. D. G. Faton of the Other Description, Provident of Mens, H. P. Tomptica, and the A. M. Brickway, H. B. Millard presided.

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The Chanucka Celebration. At the Channeka celebration of the Young

Men's Hebrew Association in the Academy of Music, lasevening, for the benefit of the building fand, all the boxes and orchostra make were filled, and the predictorer and to not make the "FARM" Almong the occupants of baxes were Jesse Scheman, Co. Maplesso, the New Heary S. Jacobs, Friderick Nathan, Max Stadler, M. W. Plato K. Judge McAdam, Jactic-West Affred Strekler, William Judge McAdam Judge Jest Afred Streker, William V. Sei, A. Streker, William Schlichsberger, Est Judies Strake. The bright discount of the base sunde the bearsa wilder bear as relief. The trist tableau was "Microsand Airon to a Florand." The trist tableau, "The Judge est of King Submond, was in those struce. There were est to be say, also, other, and in sum of them as pany as fifty presents to be set, and in our other as pany as fifty presents to be set, and in a sum of them as pany as fifty presents to be set of the were all exercise more and year transfer of the chart of the sweet an allowant energy of Jerrish hymns. The basing proof with a grand marra, which merged into the dance.

Floping With a Farm Hand. Richard Stricklen, a well-to-do farmer of Oyster Bay, Long faland, on retirming home Tuesday evon-ing, found his house fast looked. After calling in vain be

broke open the door. Nobody was in the house. On the children's led, a letter from the tarmer's wife told him that she had sont the children to a neighbor and that she had gone never to return. She had cloped with a farm hand named bewoomb, 25 years of uge. Mrs. Skricklen is 20, and comely. Travelling Jee. A youngster named Joseph Roynolds was someticed in the Special Bestions a week ago to a month's imprisonment in the House of Refuge for stealing a doi!

The scitance was under the act (arbidding the detention of children in the City Prison. At the kinose of Refuge Reynolds was returned, when vestering the magistrates sent him back spain. It hoke next be might spend the mouth in travel.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

The Rev. Henry O. Bates's Divorced Wife ROCHESTER, Dec. 15 .- A middle-aged, welldressed, good-looking woman, accompanied by a pretty little girl, 11 years old, reached this city on the Charlotte train yesterday, and asked when the next train left for Chicago. The woman was Mrs. Henry O. Bates, a divorced wife of the Rev. Henry O. Bates, who has been preaching in the Baptist church at Sodus Centresince April last. The little girl was the child that Mrs. Bates tried to get from the church on a recent Sunday while her father was preaching. Not many hours after Mrs. Bates and the little girl had departed for Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Bates arrived in the city, and has hight he related his domestic infelicities. He said he discovered evidence of infidelity on his wife's part in 1869, but lived with her until a year ago, when he obtained a decree of absolute divorce. Last fall he went to Sodus and preached two or three times, and then returned to Chicago for the little girl. His wife, he alleges, threatened to shoot him if he brought away the girl, but, as she had made the same threat previously, he did not heed it. He placed the child in care of his half sister, Mrs. Sands of Lakeside, and commenced preaching in Sodus last April. On Nov. 15 Mrs. Bates came on from Chicago and stopped at Mrs. Sande's house. According to his story, for some weeks she had been asked to bring Minnie to Rochester to be photographed, and started yesterday for that purpose, without his consent, but with that of Mrs. Sands. When the Rev. Mr. Bates found that his wife had gone to Chicago, he showed bitter disappointment, and said that he should take the first train for Chicago to-day. tre since April last. The little girl was the child

THOSE SPLIT TICKETS.

Explanations About the Way in Which they Got to Foote's Bindery.

Ex-Alderman Edward Brucks presented to the County Democracy's investigating committee last night affidavits which said that Jacob Cooper, Assembly, man elect from the Fifteenth District, signed the charges made by members of the committee of that district against Thomas Costigan. Then the committee continued their inquiry into the charge that Democratic indiciary tickets, bearing Daniel G. Rellins's name tor Surrogate, were found in the County Democracy's boxes in the Twenty-second Assembly District on election day.

James McCastiey testified that he went to Foote's bindery on the morning of Monday preceding the election for the bags of the County Democracy's tickets for the Eighteenth Assembly District. When he was taking the bags down on an elevator, he was called back and told that some irregular tickets were in the bags which contained the judiciary ballout. Those bags were examined, and as veral tickets were found which bore Mr. Rodlins's name. While he was charged in taking out those ballots, Mr. Brown came into Mr. Foote's follie and explained to Mr. McCartney that they were printed for Mr. Rodlins and had been sent to Foote's bindery through a mistate. Mr. McCartney was satisfied at the time from Mr. Brown's explanation that there was no intention on the part of anybody to mix the Rollins ballots with the County Democracy's tickets.

Mr. Brown submitted bills and receipts showing that he printed and delivered the Rollins takets on the Monday preceding the election. Not more than 10,050 of them got into Mr. Foote's bindery, and they were sent there by mistake. They were all taken back to Mr. Brown's printing office and delivered to Mr. Rollins's representatives. against Thomas Costigan. Then the committee continued

Another Graveyard Insurance Company to be Dissolved.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 15 .- The State Capital Mutual Relief Association of this city, which has been in the graveyard insurance business over a year, and has done a business of over \$15,000,000, this evening and has done a business of over \$15,000,000, this evening followed the example of the Southern Pennsylvania Relief Association of York County, the largest in the State, by asking the Court to dissolve it, for the reason that under existing circumstances it is impossible for it to conduct the business to the auvantage of the public. The directors of this association are yet to be tried for conspirate to defraid today holders. There are thousands of persons in Pennsylvania and other States who hold policies in this company, who failed to get anything out of it. The action of the State Capital and Southern Pennsylvania foreshadows the dissolution of all the grave and insurance companies in the State, in which there is held, this class of insurance aggregating over \$100,000,000.

Norwich. Conn., Dec. 14.-There is trouble in a Stomington public school between Protestants and Catholica. A few days ago a Catholic jupil, a boy,

Catholics. A few days ago a Catholic hupil, a boy, refused to bow his head while the teacher, a lady, conducted Protestant religious exercises. She called the boy to her desk after the services and whipped him. The boy continued to disclose the rate on subsequent mornings, and the teacher called in a committeeman and he whipped the lad severely. The parents withdrew their child from the school and are preparing to being a sunt for heavy damages against the lesseler and committeeman. They propose to have the question of computary observance of Protestant religious rites in the public schools there until tested. They have accured the legal services of the Hart. A Wallerin New Lendon. State attorney. The other side are about to retain emittent coarsel, and the case will so to the courts. The people of stornington have taken sides.

Congressional Apportionment.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The four bills intrograssional reapportishment provide respectively for making the t tai inembership of the House of Representatives 318, 300, 300, and 203, in accordance with the various solveness proposed respectively by the this which passed the House but fathed in the Sainti last March, by Mr. Cox's first-bill, by Mr. Cox's resected substitute, and the Mr. Cox's first-bill, by Mr. Cox's first-bill, but Mr. Cox's first-bill, by Mr. Co

£33,400.000 for the Mississippl.

Washingras, Dec. 15,-The Mississippi River Washing these report was sent to the Senate to-day, estimates that the total cost of improvements that it recommends will be \$23,000,000. Of the \$1,000,000 arrowments will be \$23,000,000. Of the \$1,000,000 arrowments will be \$23,000,000 a. 1881, \$180,000 and be reviseded up the Nov. 27, 1881, and the remainder, \$750,000, will, this thought, be expended during the present heat year. For the next fiscal year the stim of \$53,113,000 assigned for to contract the channel and present except heat and present except heat and present heat year, and \$1,000,000 for closing existing gaps in levees.

A Cotton-Laden Steamehlp Wrecked.

HALIFAX, Dec. 15 .- The mate of the steamhip Rochdale has arrived at Fherbrooke, Guystorough County, from Indian Harber Pay, and reports that the County, from indian traver ray and reports that the fal-ler place on the morning of the 14th. The vessel was cotton-lader and was bound from their stone, to, for Schastopel, intending to east at Sydney. She well pro-ably prove a total wrock, as she has in a had position. No level were look.

TOMBSTONE, Arizona, Dec. 15.-An unsuccessed attempt was made to assassinate John P. Clum, Kavor of this city, last night. A hand of armed men fired monthin white he was in a stage in mult to This in. The driver was wounded and one of the horses was killed. Mr. Clum created without injury. No attempt was made to not the stage. The assatil is supposed to be the outgrowth of the recent cowless trajecty, since which threats have been made against the life of Mr. Clum. A party is in pursuit of his assailants.

CORYDON, Ind., Dec. 15.-A mob known as

"Knights of the Switch," in Harrison County, list night took Philip Borden from his bed at mulnight, and, after tring him to a teer, flaged him from the show dery to the highest him history which has fine cit surger carbon hims with history which has bedy. The whipping was anyt up until their vicin hambed. Exiden is a respectable either and an old soldier. He can hardly recover. NEW JEESET.

At a recognising given to the Rev Father Sheels of fre-land by the Severs Londleston, in the Grand O. ra House, indeximing, 7.00 persons were present As a number of minera restories were bring lowered into a shall at the initial school is being cataly non-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

T) mes A Barre, a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia and a value Sole, the died vesselday marrishs. The death is announced of Count Nicholas Monray off Amouses, member of the Euseigh Council of Night, 21 the age of 71. otto Euglebarit a German druccist, en route to Gal-veston, was murdered near Locabart, Caldwell County, Texas, by two Mexicana Frana, by two Mexicana.

Miss Ada Willard, 17 years of age, has been missing from her home at Newton since Sunday, and her people for that she has been adducted.

The Chief Arraste and thirty of his tribe have been cantured by the Mexican troops. These are the main remaint of trebuly's desperate band.

The French Vorthawn Centennial visitors were received in New trienna yesterday by a committee of city can and military, and were resorted to the hotel by the Continental Guards.

Joseph S. Harris, general manage, A. M. Continental towards.

Joseph S. Harris, general manager at Chicago of the Mitropole Insurance Company, died in Chicago of the Mitropole Insurance Company, died in Chicago of communities. The hast been South, and had reached Concennation in the recurs home.

The general passenger and ticket agents of the various railreadist this country are hadding a meeting in this cago for the purposes of making an effort to stop the payment of commissions for the sale of tickets to agents.

The stockholders of the Central National Bank of Ros. The stockholders of the Central National Bank of Box ton voted visiterday that, in accordance with the notice of the Comptroller of the Currency, an assessment of 100 per cent be made ment the shareholders provide the amount of stock head by each

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE BUN'S REPORTERS.

Big Bills for Legal Expenses-The Accurations Made in Connection with the Settles ment of the Thomas P. Wallace Estate. A motion to remove John F. Wallace and James Nay, the executors of the will of the late Thomas P. Wallace, the brewer, and that a receiver be appointed. was made before Surrogate Calvin yesterday by James Wallace, the contestant of the will. The estate amounts to almost \$50,000, and was left by the deceased brewer to his brother, John P. Wallace, and two sisters, with whom he lived prior to his death. To James Wallace another brother, he bequeathed only a horse of very common breed. In the affiliavit presented yesterday James Wallace sileges that Mr. Hayes, who drew up the will and employed associate counsel originally, received \$22,000 from the executors as expenses. The testator owned a half interest in the brewery of Fianagan & Walowned a half interest in the brewery of Fianagan & Wallace, and a week ago Mr. Fianagan purchased that interest for \$290,000. Of this amount \$56,000 and already been advanced to the estate. Mr. Fianagan gave in payment a certified check for \$100,000 and a mortage for \$100,000 on the property purchased. The \$100,000 check, the contestant all-res, was banded to Mr. Hayes, who retained \$30,000 as further expenses and was about to divide the rest among the beirs under the will. This makes \$52,000 for legal expenses in the filteen months since the death of the testato. The contestant turther sets for h that if the relief prayed for be not granted, there is no security that there will remain anything of the exaits when the validity of the will is finally decided No decision was given.

Fire to Thurlow Weed's House. As Thurlow Weed's household and some com-

pany were at dinner last evening they were startled by a policeman who told them that the chimney and a part of the roof were blazing. There was considerable excitathe roof were blazing. There was considerable excitamentin the house and a large throng collected outside.
But the fire proved to be only in the chimney, and was
put out by the police with fire extinguishers and salt.
The fire originated in the fine from a grate fire in Mr.
Weed's study in the first story. The use of soft coal had
caused a rapid collection of soot, which was fired by the
flames from an extra large lump which Mr. Weed had
put on before going to dinner. There was a slight damace
in the room from the falling soot. Mr. Weed was somewhat nervous last evening from the effects of the excitament, and said that though his experience had terminated very fortunately, it would still be a lesson to
him to be more careful with soft coal fires.

Carried Away by his Old Habits.

Ex-Police Detective Charles Frost, now upon the retired list of the Brooklyn police, was strolling through Fulton street, Brooklyn, yesierday afternoon, through Fulton street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, near Locaer's store, when he are from the actions of two young men that they were on the watch for pocketbooks, lie loitered a monient, and then caught Frank Williams, aged 10. of Dominick street, this city, has after he had picked the pocket of Mrs. Jane Winte of 501 Cariton avenue. He found Mrs. White's pocketbook upon his prisoner. Frank Mercer, a supposed accomplice, was also arrested.

The Mayor and Aldermen of Augusta, Ga., sue G. D. R. Lamar, the executor of the late Gazaway B. Lamar, in the United States Circuit Court, to recover \$50,000. The complaint states that G. R. Lamar bequeathed in his will \$10,000, to be paid out of the moneys collected on his cotton claims against the dovernment, and to be used in establishing asylums at Augusta and Savannah for former slaves and their descendants. It is charged that, five the death of G. B. Lamar, the United States paid \$480,000 on his cotton claims.

Louisa Emmett of 244 East 126th street jumped from the steps at Harlem bridge into the river on Tuesday. She was rescued and sent to the Ninety ninth Street Reception Hospital, and discharged from there on Wednesday evening. Early yesterday morning she was seen acting in a strange manner on a pier at Manhattan-stille by Pollorman Fesley. She said she was tired of lite, and intended to kill hersell. In the police statton she tried to ham herself to her cell door with a strip of her petitional. Justice Gardner committed her as insane.

Hanged with Wire.

Blasius Ryer of the Kingsbridge read and 182d street saw a man's body hanging from one of the lower limbs of a tree at Yeath avenue and 195th street yesterday, from a piece of wire twisted about the mock, it was cut down and taken to the lold street police station. The hedy was identified as that of Thomas McLoughlan of St. Nicholas avenue and 198th atreet, a laborer, who had been cut of work.

The father of Elva Chapman, who eloped from

Liva Chapman and her Parents.

116 Howery with B. Heffman, has gone to Philadelphia to score her. She is under age. At Philer's detective agency it is said that there is very little prospect of her return. A despatch from Philadelphia, however, says that she inclusivery and their reinities at the Contral Station yes under my manufacture and the contral Station yes under my manufacture are the return with them. Receiver Telfair's Surplus. Since the Pacific Mutual Union Insurance

Company was dissuived in June last, its arrests have

increased in value beyond all claims against the company Judge Loneline, in the Supreme Court, tester-A Jerome Avenue Hotel Burned.

George H. Bartholf's hotel, at Jerome avenue

and Waverley street, was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The tessen the building which be-long of to the Manhattan Savings Bank, was \$19.000; on the steek and formatice \$4.750. The property was partly marted. What caused the fire is not known.

Quarters for the Extled Russian Jews. The Commissioners of Emigration have given to the society recently turned in this city for 1 is care of the exiled Russian Jews the use of a bulleting on Ward's Island as a temperary she for for the easily. About 2 G of them have been sent there, and 50 who arrived on the Servia will be sent there at once.

Rumors of Changes at the Custom House. Reports were prevaignt at the Custom House

Reports were provaignt at the Custom House yesterday of imperiting changes. It was said that a number of heads of divisions will be removed on the 1st of January, and their places filled by candidates endured by Frendent Arthur.

Charles O'Conoc's New York House. Charles O'Conor, the distinguished lawyer, as let the come on and grounds at Fest Washington, which call for many year's ore apiled by him, to Arthur V Briesen nor a term of the years, at an annual rental of \$2,000.

Fenlan. Deliberating. The semi-monthly meeting of the Manhattan Creic, Frilin Bratherhood, was full last evening in Carendon Hall. About filteen members were present The nature of the proceedings was not invalined.

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer fairweather, northerly, veer-

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Four has received for Mr. Elempter, 251 West Turneth street, ti from "A.R." \$2 Irons "Golden Rule," and \$1 Iron "N. 11."

The Postmaster General returned to Washington yes terbay without having completed the insuless which collect him to the city. The subject of the illustrated free lecture in People Pulon Rail to morrow exeming is to be "Water das," by Prof. T. O'Coner Sipane. Frot T O'Conor Shame.

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